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The Wainwright Star

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VOLUME XVIII NUMBER 12 | WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 27th, 1926 | Price $2.50 Per Year in Advance

WAINWRIGHT OIL FIELD NOW ADMITTEDLY PROVEN TO ALL

DR. MIDDLEMASS APPOINTED MEDICAL HEALTH OFFICER

The regular meeting of the Town Council held on Wednesday last saw Mayor Cork faced by Councillors Forster, Huntingford Knowles Lissimore and Welch.

The previous minutes having been read and adopted.

The Finance Committee reported that in view of the fact that the Edmonton Journal is preparing an advertising section of their special Wainwright Oilfield number, they recommended that the Council secure one full page advertisement—not exceeding one hundred and fifty dollars—provided that the proof when furnished is satisfactory—Carried

Forster-Knowles— That the report of the Finance Committee be adopted —Carried.

The Committee on Health, Parks etc. reported that the report of the medical health officer which was placed in their hands for consideration through the agency of the local Board of Health has been fully taken up, and they recommended that several of the suggestions offered be acted upon, in conjunction with, and on the advice of the local board. They further recommended that the report be adopted and a cheque issued for $100.00 covering the fee of the M.H.O. for the year 1925

Welch-Forster—That the report of the Health, Parks and Cemetery committee be adopted—Carried.

The committee on Public Works and Scavenging reported as follows:

"The contract between the Town and Contractor Balley has been relinquished by the contractor without recourse at a special meeting of Council, and the team and equipment as owned by Mr Bailey has been returned to the Town, on consideration of the payment to above party of monies paid by him to the Town, amounting to $150

"This equipment is again in operation with Mr Simmerman as employee, at the salary of $80.00 per month, dating from January 18th, 1926 "At the present time the accumulations of refuse are being gradually decreased.

"The present hose on tank wagon though still in workable condition, is not in good shape, and is not long enough. We would recommend that a new hose be ordered, so that it may be on hand when required which will likely be at an early date.

"The account presented by Mrs Jas Church at last Council meeting, covering alleged accident, is under consideration."

Knowles-Forster—That the report of the Public Works and Scavenging committee be adopted—Carried.

The Committee on Rink Management reported as follows:

"The alterations in the Rink building are now completed. The water heater which was found unsatisfactory on account of leakage was replaced by a new one installed by Mr Goulet, and in consequence thereof the heater room is now in workable shape.

"We also report that the broken boards around the inside body of the Rink have been renewed, and that the addition of an extra door leading from the ladies' dressing to the ice has met with approval. The addition to the band room has proven a much needed acquisition, and the change in the lighting system has demonstrated a vast improvement on the main body of the skating ice."

Lissimore-Huntingford—That the report of the Rink Management committee be adopted—Carried.

Lissimore-Huntingford—That the matter of Sunday skating at the Rink which was referred to the Rink committee be still left with them, as the matter is under advisement as to its feasibility—Carried

An application from W. Taylor, asking the Council's approval of a restaurant license in respect to premises on lot 18 block 7 was presented.

Forster-Huntingford—That the application for approval of restaurant license in building on Third avenue viz. lot 18 block 7, be recommended—Carried

Welch-Forster—That Mr H. Cramton be re-appointed member of the Local Board of Health for the years 1926, 1927 and 1928—Carried

Forster-Welch—That Dr Middlemass be appointed Medical Health Officer for the ensuing year (1926) at a salary of $400.00 for the year—Carried

SCREEN THRILL NEARLY COSTS LADY'S LIFE

Hair-raisingly dangerous scenes on the screen are sometimes very real. A hair-breadth escape from accidental death or mortal injury was the experience of beautiful Evelyn Brent leading lady in "The Desert Outlaw the newest William Fox attraction coming to the Theatre on Friday and Saturday.

Cupid plays strange tricks, apart from his classic archery; Cupid's plot in this photoplay provided that the lovers should meet for the first time and fall in love by the heroine throwing herself out of a runaway stage coach and be caught in the arms of the fiero gallopins alongside.

When this supremely daring stunt scene was being "shot," the horses plunged and ran away as called for. Buck Jones, on his splendid trusty mount, "Silver" pursued and overtook the old stage coach and shouted to the anguished, frightened heroine to "leap for life"

At this critical moment, accidental realism was injected into the scene unexpectedly. On the steep downgrade, the right hind wheel of the rickety stage coach broke and Miss Brent was THROWN out. Luckily, Buck Jones was Johnny on the spot, and fair Evelyn actually did drop into his doubly eager arms.

Hard work and dangers—they're all in an actress's life, particularly with Buck Jones in fast Fox westerns.

MRS. MIKE RUBENOK OLD TIMER HERE PASSES TO REWARD

Another old timer of this district has been cut off in the person of Mrs M. Rubenok, who passed away on Thursday last from pneumon'a.

The deceased lady, who was 65 years of age, has been staying with her son Joe at Fabyan for some time, and was only taken sick for a short time.

The funeral was held in Hardsty at the beginning of the week, several of her relatives being in attendance there

She leaves to mourn her loss, besides her husband, who is now in Florida, a sister in Eureka, Mont. nad three sons and three dauthters; these are Mike, of Seattle, Joe, at Fabyan, and George, at Irma, and Mrs W. Blinn and Mrs E. Boyd, of town, and Mrs McCully, of Eureka.

The family first came to Irma in 1906, and have lived in the district ever since. Sympathies are extended to all the relatives.

FINE SHOW OF COSTUMES AT THE SKATING CARNIVAL

Last Wednesday evening a most successful ice carnival was staged by the Curling club at the rink, and the costumes shown evinced the great interest which was taken in the affair.

(There was possibly over two hundred on the ice when the judges got in their work, and it was no easy task for them to decide to whom the handsome awards should be given.

The eventual list was: Lady's fancy Mrs Kenny, "Winter", 1st; Mrs Clif Church, "Princess", 2nd. Lady's comic Miss McKitrick, "Pierrette", 1st; Miss E. Watson, "Clown' 2nd. Girls fancy. Miss T. Davidson, "Dutch girl." 1st; Miss J. Dunsmore, "Dancing girl" 2nd Gent's fancy, "Sheik", 1st; Mr G. Kenny "Raleigh' 2nd. Gent's comic, Mr G. Glass, "Nigger parson; Boy's fancy, Master G. Middlemass "Uncle Sam." 1st; Master E. Pickard, "Little Boy Blue, 2nd.

At the close of the judging, the ice was thrown open for all and sundry and possibly the largest crowd this season was soon enjoying the sport to the melodies of the indefatigable band

***Now is the most dangerous time for fire—the winter. You can't afford to take the chance of losing all you posses, when fire protection in sound companies is obtainable at so less a cost. See Joe Welch about this today must that it was the desire of the department to assist the association in every way.

He outlined fully, the work being done by the department, in the gathering of underground samples of cores depth notes, etc and said that operators would be provided, in return, with an accurate log of their well. The association he took to be a symbol of growth in oil interest, which would mean much to the field.

Drillers to Give Information

Drillers were asked to assist securing information of their wells, by sending in each week, daily records of their log for that week; these unless the company released them for general use, were kept private by the department, though in the Turner Valley field, each concern freely gave of its information to others.

Advice on casing points, tests for water, assistance in bringing in high pressure or otherwise difficult wells, production matters, etc. would all be accorded by the department, added Mr Davies.

Mr Davies made the significant statement that his department planned to spend much more time than hitherto in the central Alberta field, and that regulations were sufficiently elastic to permit of the working out of suitable plans of action with the drillers at the various wells.

He stressed the value of operators' associations in the solving of many oil problems the stabilizing of production the pooling of resources in any field for pipe-line, production treating or marketing, and emphasized the fact that where cooperation was used any field lasted longer and produced more oil

Mr Davies concluded by placing official recognition on the Wainwright field. "Oil has been definitely proven to exist in the Wainwright field" he stated "and the department is glad to cooperate in determining the best method of handling the product, determining the amount, and making it a paying proposition."

"In 1925 Alberta produced more oil than did all of Canada in 1924 and the value of that oil was three times the value of all oil produced in Canada for 1924," he concluded

Provincial Geologist Speaks

Dr J. A. Allan, geologist, University of Alberta, and head of the department of geology there, in a characteristically vigorous address, expressed surprise at the large attendance and was glad that so many were interested in 'getting down to business' in oil development in central Alberta

While allowing criticism of individual geologists, Dr Allan branded as nonsense, the wholesale condemnation of geological work, insisting that it was of no use trying to find oil without having geological knowledge of the structure. "The geologists can't say where you will find oil," he added amid laughter, "but he can say where you won't find it"

"The time has come when every citizen must get down to business, and help recreate confidence in the petroleum resources of Alberta" declared Dr Allan. "We lack confidence in our oil resources, and this is our outstanding weakness. There should be a thousand more drills at work in the province during the coming year"

Lack of capital was probably responsible for the fact that of registered oil companies with an Alberta charter, but 15 drills were at work last year, out of 90 companies, and he suggested that federal oil regulations be amended to prevent such lack of action, since greater confidence would probably remove the capital embarrasment

Dr Allan is Satisfied

"I believe, with Mr Davies, that the Wainwright field contains oil of commercial value," firmly stated Dr Allan and this is a good time for anybody here who doesn't believe that, to leave this meeting" Not a man moved "There's no stampede," commented Dr Allan, amid laughter

Oil production in Alberta, charted with relation to enthusiasm, showed that these two went had in hand, added Dr Allan, as a prelude to a historical survay of oil development in the province, followed by a discussion on the various fields of activity, which embraced in all, some 20,000 square miles in the province, considered suitable for oil prospecting

Dealing with the structures and difficulties in the central Alberta field Dr Allan stated that an anticline was not the only structure in which oil might be found. The Coalspur area, he added, had good structure, but the difficulty there was one of horizons while at Pigeon lake the dip in structure running east and west across the province made it a question whether it was possible to get down to the oil horizon there, with the drill.

The field which embraced Birch Lake, Viking, Irma, Fabyan and Wainwright, said Dr Allan, had proved of the greatest interest, with 12 gas wells at Viking, and three oil producers at Wainwright, while in all the structure out of 18 wells only seven were classed as dry.

"Surface indications and results up to the present would indicate that the Wainwright field will yet bring prosperity to Alberta," concluded Dr Allan, his final suggestion being that federal department check up on incorrect production figures which had appeared even in such publications as the bureau of statistics figures on Alberta oil production for 1923.

Dave Credille Expresses Faith

Dave Credille famed as the driller who brought in producing wells for the British Petroleum company, expressed his firm belief in the Wainwright field, and declared that deeper drilling would produce oil of higher gravity. He saw in future groups of wells producing oil to be sent to central refining or cracking plants, adding that development in the Wainwright field would be left largely to the smaller concerns, since the large ones did not care to operate until they could ship out the crude through pipe lines.

He stressed the importance of group production and handling and of core drilling, and added that the outstanding feature of the field was the broad nature of the structure.

Pat Adams, who drilled Fabyan No. 1 for the Imperial Oil company, stated that he returned from oil work in Peru, to the Wainwright field, because Fabyan No. 1 had "sold" him on the value of the field. "Wainwright looks like a gold mine to me, in comparison with the early days in the California field," he added

Refineries Interested Also

John L. Mercer, president of the Alberta Refineries Limited, urged cooperation and the interchange of information in developing the large body of oil which he felt sure existed in the field, and declared that Alberta was next in line for the oil prosperity which had come to Oklahoma and Montana.

The Alberta refinery at, Edmonton was ready to run oil, he added, despite the apathy he had found in his early attempts to secure capital while today, there were 700 shareholders. The refinery aimed to create a market for Wainwright, for tests. His company hoped to take all the crude produced at Wainwright, as fast as it could be loaded, and later, expected to take their entire requirements of 1,000 barrels a day, from that field

He expressed appreciation of the attitude of the C.N.R. and C.P.R. in cooperating on freight rate adjustments and other problems, and promised the support of his company, to the new association.

Mayor Gregory of North Battleford closed the addresses with an enthusiastic call to arms for the development of Canadian resources for and by Canadians.

Answers Questions

Two questions were answered by Mr Davies: "Wainwright oil is said to be no good because water is present in it in an emulsion. Is this correct?" Wainwright oil is a valuable resource, replied Mr Davies, and can be treated by any one of four easy methods There was need of enough production to put in a treating plant in the field such as was found necessary in all fields, he added.

The second question was: "Wainwright oil has a heavy asphaltic base Is it of use as a fuel oil." Most of the fuel oils now in use come from asphaltic base crude, replied Mr Davies.

James A. Ross proposed a vote of thanks to the temporary committee, and W. E. Simpson moved that organization be proceeded with and the membership fee for the first year be $5,

Great Faith In This Field is Evinced at Big City Meeting

Central Alberta Oil Association is Inaugurated.

Over 200 Oilmen of Every Type All Express Enthusiasm In Future of Wainwright Field

The unbroken faith which the Wainwright Star" has propounded to the world at large for the past four years —and, at that, practically alone in its optimism—in regard to the wonderful future which awaits this district as a natural gas and crude oil field, has again been sustained. So well has its arguments been upheld, that at last the world at large—and particularly the world of oilmen and their associates (the financier and investor)— has come to see that what was predicted years ago is coming to pass; and that right early.

WAINWRIGHT IS THE LOGICAL CENTER OF AN ENORMOUS PROVEN OIL FIELD, and that fact was greatly stressed at a meeting of over 200 persons present at the inaugural meeting of the newly formed Central Alberta Oil Association which took place in Edmonton last week.

A number of our interested citizens were present at the gathering, which included government men, geologists, drillers and investors, and they one and all declare that the enthusiasm displayed with regard to the future of the Wainwright oil field is no flash in the pan; but a real co-operative effort to enhance the value to the whole world of so great a natural commidity which is to be found right at our very doors

During the course of his speech, Mr Stanely Davies officially declared that **"Oil has been definitely proven to exist in the Wainwright Field"** and that Alberta produced as much oil in 1925 as the whole of Canada did in 1924, with a valua three times as great.

The Edmonton Journal, which has always been very careful and conservative in its reports concerning the field, at least until the reports could be verified and certified, is now so thoroughly convinced by the declarations made that we take the liberty of quoting the followins from their report of the big meeting;—

Taxing the large dining room at the Royal George hotel to the limit Tuesday night, enthusiastic oil men and men interested in oil, formally inaugurated what is possibly the most epoch making organization since oil in central Alberta was first talked of—the Central Alberta Oil association.

The meeting was noteworthy in three senses—it formed the Oil association; it proclaimed to the world at large, the faith of government men geologists, drillers and investors, in the Wainwright field; it gathered together under one roof, the most representative assembly of oil interests yet seen in Edmonton.

Two hundred and twelve men by actual count, faced chairman W. R. Howson when the meeting was called to order, and after a few words of greeting from Deputy-Mayor Will Werner, who expressed the interest which the city of Edmonton took in oil development in Central Alberta listened to a discussion on oil, that was worth coming any distance to hear.

Senior Mining Inspector Speaks

Charles A. Ross, senior mining inspector for Alberta, attached to the department of mines, Ottawa, stated that his department strongly approved the formation of an oil men's association, and Hon. Charles Stewart also, was personally very much in favor of such an organization

Rightfully operated, said Mr Ross such an association would act as a clearing house for information on oil in central Alberta and would provide proper protection to the investing public. His own department, he added was keeping careful records and data as to water problems in wells and structure oil sands, casing depths, general underground data, etc. and the association would get whole-hearted support from the department, which in turn, asked that it be be provided with every possible information concerning progress in the fields covered by the association's activities.

Stanley Davies, petroleum engineer with the department of the interior, recently appointed to the Alberta office, and a driller of many years' experience, seconded Mr Ross' statement.

VERMILION 7, WAINWRIGHT 3, IN HOCKEY GAME

The Vermilion Shamrocks showed a clear superiority over Wainwright in the second of the home and home hockey games here Tuesday night winning by 7-3

All three periods were productive of clean hockey and good stick handling and played better combination, showing throughout a most complete organization. It was only in the third canto that the losers showed an almost equal ability.

Jack Fraser dented the net for the homesters, first goal on a pass on left wing from Reasbach and repeated a few minutes later from a mix-up. The play then wavered about centre ice Reasbach scoring from an accurate pass from McKinnon.

In the second frame, Bill Mead made a rush down centre and scored. Wainwright tightened up and with Habkirk breaking through notched the first tally in a long pass from Layng. Five minutes later Bill Mead again swept down the sheet and flung in the fifth for the Shamrocks. This was followed by a break by McKinnon who passed to Burns and the tally stood 6 goals to 1.

The last period saw the best hockey of the game with the visitors acquiring an offensive stride. York, Habkirk and Pamenter leading the attack. Retsbach, however, slammed in another goal for Vermilion on a pass from McKinnon. Hardly had the disc gone into play when Pamenter duplicated for Wainwright and repeated a few minutes later, the first in a pass from York and the second in a clever combination with Habkirk. This ended the scoring and the bell rang at 7-3

—Vermilion Standard

ST ANDREW'S PRES. CHURCH RECORDS PROGRESS

The annual meeting of the congregation of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church was held on Friday last, when Mr C. McKay occupied the chair

Very encouraging reports were presented, showing increased activity in the several branches of the churel work. The report showed that the attendance at the Sunday school had been sustained, and the Ladies' Aid also showed good work for the year with a nice balance in hand

The report from the Sessions Board showed a increasing interest in church work, with an average attendance of fifty, after which the Rev. D. White of Calgary gave an able address, concerning church conditions at present in the province and throughout the Dominion.

EDMONTON MEN TAKE OVER THE ALMA MEAT MARKET

Within the next few days the Alma Meat Market will see a change of ownership owing to the fact that Mr T. Ramey has disposed of his holdings to Messrs Petrie and Parras, of Edmonton.

The two new owners of this business, are well qualified to carry on in Wainwright, having been for many years in the butchering business in large centers, and Mr Ramey would speak for the newcomers continuance of the same patronage which has so faithfully been accorded to himself in the past.

In bidding "God speed" to Mr Ramey, The Star extends a hearty welcome to the new townsmen, and wishes them all success in their venture.

CHAUVIN JUNIORS LOSE TO LOCAL PUCK CHASERS

A rare treat was dished up to the hockey fans at the arena on Saturday night when the Chauvin Juniors invaded the town for a game with the local lads, and if these two aggregations of young puck chasers can be kept together for a year or two, we predict a bright future for hockey on the Canadian National.

Refree Greer called the players to the first tinkle of the bell, they were off at a tremendous clip which never abated during the entire game.

First period Spence of Wainwright secured shortly after the opening and making a sensational rush score before the visitors could block him; how ever before the smile of victory had left his face young Robinson of Chauvin (a coming star) zipped through and evened the score. At the face off the puck was batted down near the Wainwright goal where Phil Wilkins was enjoying a quiet evening all by himself. Phil is a bad boy that can't be trusted alone when a loose puck is lying around; so with a nifty piece of head work and stick handling he sprinted up the ice carrying the rubber on the end of his stick which position it never left till it landed where it belonged and the score stood 2—1 for Wainwright

Nothing daunted Robinson of the Visitors again came to the rescue and with a snappy piece of work tied up the score

The end of the first period was in sight when Goddy another Chauvin boy thought how nice it would be to place his team in the lead and accordingly stepped out and did so.

Only one goal was scored in the second period Wilkins making another fast rush and putting his team on an even footing.

Everybody expected a battle royal in the third and they were not disappointed. Both teams travelled at a furious pace. Aykroyd, finally put Wainwright in the lead by scoring a neat goal and to make things doubly sure Alderman got another; and although the Chauvin boys worked with a will no further scores were made

The final result was Wainwright 5 Chauvin 3.

The game was exceptionally clean Refree Greer keeping the players well in hand.

The crowd was not as large as it should have been and we point out to the public that the junior hockey team deserves your support just as much as the seniors. It costs the juniors just as much to make a trip as it does the seniors

These boys are your boys and the future hockey team of Wainwright depends on the support you give them Give the boys a chance and we will guarantee they will furnish you with good clean sport.

—:o:—

Mr Geo. Birtles of Greenshields is enjoying a short holiday at the coast.

—:o:—

We are informed that Mr Jim Clifford has purchased the old Lewthwaite barn and will move it to his property on King street.

—:o:—

***Know where you are going before you start; and for lumber, paint coal, wood, and fire insurance go to Joe Welch at the Atlas yard.

—:o:—

Mr L. Roy, of Heath, was a passenger on Monday's train enroute to the city for medical attention.

FIRE LADDIES GET COUPLE OF FIRE CALLS

Owing no doubt to the three-day cold spell last week, when extra warmth was suddenly needed, the fire laddies had a couple of runs with the chemical engine. On Friday, the new coupe of Father Lemaire had the distinguished honor of the visit, but it was only a "safety-first" run for the boys, as the outbreak was in hand by the time of their arrival. On Friday afternoon an overheated stove pipe at the residence of Mr D. Blain on Fourth caused a chimney fire, but this also was soon dealt with by the fire lads with the chemical. It is a noteworthy point that at both of these alarms the boys had the apparatus out of the hall and were on their way inside of a minute after the bell had rung! With such protection as this, it's time the insurance rates came down a bit!

Here and There

William Valgardson, a farmer at Taber, Alberta, is glad he went into sugar beet raising. He secured a $350 return from three and one-half acres of land.

Winter sport activities at old Quebec are in full swing. This is considered the most brilliant season of entertainment for years past. Hundreds of sport enthusiasts and tourists from the New England states, Canada, and other parts of the continent are turning up in force at the Ancient Capital.

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THE "STAR'S" NEW SERIAL



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CHAPTER I

Carolyn Wells

By Carolyn Wells

Connemara sat absorbed in her own reflections. This statement is to be taken physically as well as mentally, for the reflections she saw were the subject of the reflections she thought.

She could easily see six or seven Connemaras, for her triplicate dressing-table mirror, added and abetted by a hand glass, gave her various and sundry views of her hair. She studied it in deepest meditation, and critical at that, as who should say, a poor thing, but mine own.

Yet it was not a poor thing. Moderately long, moderately thick, moderately curly, its color was—well, Connemara had spent her childish days largely in stamping her foot and shouting back at teasing schoolmates, "It isn't red, it's orburn!"

Of course she had more of a proper name than that. She had been christened Constance Mary, but in her earliest attempts at conversation, lingual inaptitude had brought forth only Connemara, and the name had clung. Her other name was Moore.

For the rest, she was a slender little thing, light and graceful of movement of the mirror panels.

"I don't know," she said, half aloud "I don't know—"

"Don't know what, Connie?" And a figure appeared at her open door. A calm, placid figure, that might have been, nay, must have been the inspiration for the poem that begins, Serene I fold my hands and wait."

"Whether to bob my hair or not," and Cayenne Fairy turned anxious troubled eyes toward her Aunt Celimena.

This lady was perhaps half a century old, was as bony as a suspender button, and was, with fine, patient resignation, an old maid. With the idiosyncrasies that spinsters are capable of developing, she had made up her mind that, having herself proved the inconveniences of single life, her niece should not experience them—she would forestall any such nonsense.

Now Miss Celimena Moore was a born forestaller, and when she set her mind to forestalling she did it efficiently and effectively.

Connemara was devoted to Moorelands, the big old country place in the pleasant hills of Connecticut, and Miss Moore merely decreed that if her niece was not married by her twenty-first birthday, the estate should pass into the hands of trustees to be used forever as a children's home. If however, Connemara proved amenable to



"Is everybody bobbing?" Aunt Celly asked, politely disinterested

possessing more temper than temperament and more wit than wisdom.

These traits, in connection with the color of her hair in certain lights, had caused her to be dubbed Cayenne Fairy, and she lived up to the title.

Her boudoir, where she sat, was harmoniously colored in green and white. Even the books were all bound in green, with white leaves inside. From the window she could look out on the green tops of waving trees and on down to the lake, green with reflected foliage.

But Connemara wasn't looking out of the window. She was looking at her own hair, in the repeated reflections

reason, and selected one from her shoals or suitors, and announced her engagement in June and was married in October, the place and fortune of her aunt would eventually become her own.

It sounds melodramatic, in the telling, but Miss Celimena was so deeply in earnest, and Miss Connemara so deeply attached to the place, that the matter was serious to the point of tragedy.

Moreover, it was the next to the last day of June, and in another twenty four hours the limit of the time appointed would be uncomfortably near.

Connemara was not entirely unprepared. She had narrowed her possibilities down to two but between this precious pair she felt unable to make choice.

"Is everybody bobbing?" Aunt Celly asked, politely disinterested. She cared little for passing fashions.

"Of course. You'll come to it more than a whim or a notion, it's the whole game."

"Is it? Well, never mind that now. Are you going to announce you engagement tomorrow night?"

"Oh yes, Connemara sighed "Of course I am. But I've no idea to whom.

"Nonsense! You must know which one you love."

"That's just it. I love them both—I adore them both. I can't live without both of them. You see, Aunt Celly they're such perfect complements. It's like bread and butter or ham and eggs. Useless each without the other."

"Don't be silly!"

"I'm not. I want to marry both of them—oh, not both at once; I could not of course. But say, first one and then the other. Only I don't know which to marry first."

"You talk like a fool, Constance Mary. I've no patience with you. But you'll have to make up your mind pretty soon, for I shall make no change in my will."

She walked placidly away leaving the girl reflecting among her reflections.

The two men were complementary, exact opposites.

Bingham Carrington, a tall fair Viking of a man was a Southerner, from Raleigh or Richmond or Roanoke or some such place, while Saltonstall Cabot Adams was a New Englander of purest ray serene.

Both men were desperately in love with the Cayenne Fairy, and while Adams was a rich man, Carrington had an unappeased desire for ducks and drakes, and yearned to make them out of Connemara's money.

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Yet Bing was a bright, merry, sunshiny sort of person, while, while Saltonstall was so serious as to be almost heavy, so erudite as to be almost dull.

A side of Connemara's nature craved this cultural background, yearned for this companionship of wisdom and intellectuality, even while another side of her soul cried out for Bing's overflowing, all-embracing affection.

With an uncertain sigh, Connemara put up her unbobbed hair, and arrayed herself to greet a merry house party coming to spend the week-end.

They came: Poppy Glenn, a red-cheeked, red-lipped brunette, sporting the very latest style of bob cut. Rose Wraye, Madonna type, endowed with endearing young charms, but scorning to let scissors touch her long fair tresses. Beside the two men there were Richard Bird, naturally called Dicky, and Cecil Percy Knapp the artist. The fun began at once. They were a noisy young lot, there was racing and chasing o'er Canobie Lee there was guying and flirting and petting and all the modern substitutes for Shakespeare and the musical glasses.

And beneath it all the undercurrent of excitement, wondering what Connemara meant to do.

Late that evening she had two sessions, one with each of her chosen knights.

Bing was first. They walked down the paths to the rambler arbor and sat there, while he pleaded his cause with real eloquence. He was a perfect courtier, and his manners were more than perfect. He could rise at the appearance of a lady, without looking as if he had just heard the first notes of "The Star Spangled Banner." He could hold her cape for her without the effect of hanging out the Monday wash. He was intensely modern up to date, and a little beyond.

"Of course, you'll marry me, my Cayenne Fairy Queen," he exulted "We are each other's own, twin halves of a perfect soul made one, and all that. You never could stand that hatchet-faced, beetle-browed lantern-jawed, gimlet-eyed old Pilgrim Puritan of a Salt Adams. You know you couldn't. And I want you to have your hair bobbed tomorrow, tell all and sundry our precious secret and tomorrow night at the dance we'll How about it my honey-blossom off of a peesh tree?"

"I'll see Bing. I don't know—really I don't yet. But I'll decide tomorrow of course, and I'll—I'll let you know."

"Good! if you decide against me don't bother to forward the information. But you won't—you can't. Oh my little Connemara, nobody could love you as I will—as I do. Star of my soul—"

"I know, Bing—I know. But run now, Saltonstall is coming here. If I decide on you, I'll have my hair bobbed tomorrow, and if I take him, I won't. So you'll know."

Carrington went reluctantly, and Adams came to the arbor, where Connemara had promised him and interview.

It was a stormy one. Salt had a temper equal to Connemara's own, and the two struck sparks.

"I shan't make love to you" he declared until you say you will marry me. Why should I waste kisses on a girl who may be another's wife? But But Connemara, don't. I beg of you don't make the mistake of accepting Bing Carrington. He's a fortune hunter a wastrel, a spendthrift. He cares only for the silly, bobbed-haired flapper sort. He'd make you one of that ilk and it is not your metier! Come to me Fairy darling, we will have pleasures of the intellect of the mind, and the soul such as that village cut up can't even understand I will love you with a devotion, an idolatry, all the deeper and finer and sweeter because of our mental development our psychic—"

"Cut it out Connemara!" called Poppy Glenn's shrill voice as she and Dicky Bird intruded themselves upon the scene.

Others followed and before them all Cayenne Fairy gave her ultimatum

(Concluded next week)



Copyright, 1925, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.
"THE WIFE WHO WASN'T WANTED" with Irene Rich is a picturization of this novel.

(Continued from last week)

is bound to have a bad effect upon him It cannot help but leave its mark upon him in some way, and John might it not—is there not real danger that it will—affect his mind?"

"No," he said, with the assurance born of exact knowledge. "Thousands of men pass years—for that matter many are confined for life—without the slightest deterioration of their mental faculties"

"But Bob is different," she persisted, promptly shifting her ground. "He has been carefully reared; he is used to all the luxuries of life. Think of the hardship it must be to him to adjust himself to the conditions in such a place!"

Although she eyed him questioningly, his only answer was a grave nod.

"I am sure the food served is detestable."

"It is plain fare, but thoroughly wholesome. Eileen, you can rest assured of that"

"But are you sure that it agrees with him, John? Remember, dear, I've always had to be extremely watchful of his diet."

He stared ahead with anxious and unseeing eyes as if lost in thought.

"Perhaps he is thinner." he mused, as if talking to himself, and then to her. 'Did you think he was thinner; did he seem thinner to you, Eileen?"

Impulsively she reached forth to touch his hand, her eyes alight with hope.

"John, you do care—you do care deeply, don't you?"

"How can you doubt it, Eileen?" he groaned, giving away to his feelings before her kindness. "God knows it sometimes feels to me as if it must break my heart."

. . . .

"Not your heart, dear, not your heart, if you play fair with Bob—with me."

He gazed at her, anguish plain in his face, as if he wished to be certain of her meaning.

"Play fair with Bob, with you, Eileen?"

"I mean exactly that," she said, her soul in her eyes. "When are you going to use your ability, your professional skill—yes, your office—every bit of influence you can bring to bear, anything, to get your son out of that awful jail?"

He gazed down at her, a great tenderness plain amidst his feeling

"Poor little sweetheart, that great big mother's heart of yours makes you forget. You would be the last to ask me to make use of my official influence to—"

"Don't mistake me, John. Why mince matters. I'd have you use any thing and honor you for doing anything to help Bob. How much longer are you going to keep this sort of thing up?"

He took a deep breath and when he spoke it was quietly, but with intense resolution.

"Just so long as I am District Attorney, just so long as I am in office Eileen, I must do my duty as I see it Then, as if to temper his attitude, he stretched forth his hand to touch hers "Can't you understand, darling? Surely you must realize my position?" he pleaded.

But without a word in response she drew back in her corner of the car and withdrawing her hand, allowed his to fall unheeded upon the cushion. Again she had tried to bring her husband to her way of thinking without success. Never a thought for herself had she had, only for Bob, their son. Yet John, her husband, had refused her. With bitterness there came a remembrance of Wallace's words; "Who could help you more than your husband" Apparently, anybody. At least he, a man to whom she had hardly



She returned this smile with interest —with usury

given a thought in twenty years, was afflicted by no such scruples as those which bound her husband.

If Eileen had been reserved in her attitude towards her husband before, she was cold now. At the door of her home she allowed John to drive away with never a word. Straight for her own room she made, refusing lunch nor did she appear to greet her husband at dinner. A prey to disappointment appear to greet her husband at dinner. A prey to disappointment, yes but more and more giving thought to Wallace's pledge of assistance. In the face of her husband's unbending pur-

(Continued on page 8)

Wainwright Realty Co.
W. C. BOWEN — A. M. FRASER

O. P. R. — H. B. Co. — G. T. P.

LAND FOR SALE

If you desire a Quarter Section of any of the above lands near you enquire the price from us.

7 ROOMED HOUSE CLOSE IN EDMONTON RENTS FOR $50 A MONTH TO TRADE FOR A WELL IMPROVED 1/4 SEC.

Wainwright Realty Co.
Phones 87 & 10 — Office—Cor. 3rd Ave. & Queen



THE GREATEST MOMENT IN A WOMAN'S LIFE IS WHEN SHE WEDS. THEN IS THE TIME FOR HER LIFE'S PARTNER AND HER FRIENDS TO REMEMBER HER WITH GIFTS. THEY MEAN SO MUCH TO HER FUTURE HAPPINESS.

LET YOUR GIFTS BE JEWELRY. THAT'S WHAT A WOMAN LOVES MOST. WHEN JEWELRY COMES FROM OUR STORE THE QUALITY AND DURABILITY ARE THERE—& THE PRICE IS REASONABLE

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT. OUR WORD IS OUR BOND

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Jeweler and Optician
C.N.R. WATCH INSPECTOR — WAINWRIGHT

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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

TICKETS ON SALE
Jan. 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26
Feb. 4, 9,
Good to Return April 15th.

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OF ALL KINDS

SPECIALLY EQUIPPED FOR OIL FIELD WORK
NOTHING TOO BIG — NOTHING TOO SMALL

W. BIBBY
PHONES:—Office 165; House 135 — WAINWRIGHT

A BANK UNDER WESTERN ORGANIZATION



FOR nearly 50 years the Bank of Montreal has maintained offices in Western Canada, ready to accept monies on deposit and loan short funds to farmers, merchants, manufacturers and business men generally, upon terms consistent with sound banking and the proper custody of its depositors' funds.

Since the first office was established in Winnipeg in 1871 the Bank has spread throughout the Prairie Provinces until today it has 166 offices in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. An American General Manager is resident in Winnipeg and Provincial Superintendents are located at Winnipeg, Regina, and Calgary, ready to give prompt and efficient service to the people of the West.

Small accounts are welcome and are accorded the same service as that given to large amounts.

Customers of the Bank have all the advantages resulting from Western organization combined with the strength and facilities of a nation-wide banking institution having world-wide connections.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Total Assets in excess of $750,000,000

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Irma Branch: R. M. CAMPBELL, Manager
Edgerton Branch: C. D. COMPTON, Manager.

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BARRISTER

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Edgerton, Chauvin. Special attention given to the collection of accounts. Money to Loan.

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MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

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Physician and Surgeon
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Phones—Office, 55; House, 68
Wainwright - - - - Alta

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Dental Surgeon
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AT Irma—Tuesdays
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W. J. HUNTINGFORD . . . . . Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at The Star Office, Wainwright, Alberta

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Contract rates supplied on application.

Classified, strayed, etc. not exceeding 5 lines, 75 cents for first insertion; three insertions for $1.50 payable in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising, 15 cents per line for first insertion and 10 cents per line for each subsequent issue.

Transients—Cash with Order

All changes for Contract advertisements will be inserted till forbid and charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, JANUARY 27th, 1926

WHY RATEPAYERS SHOULD VOTE

There is a great opportunity for boards of trade and similar public organizations throughout the country to perform a valuable community service in directing the attention of the municipal ratepayers of the importance of exercising their votes. The resolution passed by the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce at the Kingston convention last week urging the member bodies to make a determined effort, in conjunction with other local organizations, to have a larger vote polled in municipal elections, so that public interests in civic affairs may be stimulated and good men encouraged to offer themselves for election is very much to the point.

It has been estimated that more than $200,000,000 of the $600,000,000 taxes being collected annually in Canada is for municipal expenses. The boards of trade can render much better service in arousing the people to the importance of exercising their right to control these expenditures and seeing that the various municipal funds and departments are efficiently administered through putting good candidates in the field and supporting them.

They should also use their influence to discourage those campaigns for local improvemen which appeal to the pride of the community, but which are very often beyond its means.

It is becoming trite to say that the ratepayers of a municipality are in effect the shareholders of a public service corporation but there is no more apt way of putting the situation.

How to Avoid Nervousness

A paper prepared for the Women's Institute and of real timely interest.

That's a sensible question, for you can keep yourself from getting nervous. First of all, remember that at least eight times out of ten, nervousness is caused by worry. Worry means thinking and brooding upon things that either cannot be helped or that have no existence. Either thre is a remedy for a thing or there is not. If there is, then use the remedy. If not think it out, decide what you will do, do it, and stop thinking about it. Think of something else. Read a good detective story. Go to the theatre Find a new big interest.

Worry can be prevented by paying attention to your general health and to our health habits. What about food Have a better dinner than you intended, eat your own share, and see how you feel then. Aren't you more cheerful?

What about sleep? I saw you at the theatre last night. That means bed at midnight. I heard your front door close the night before last at 11.00 P.M It was you wasn't it? That means bed at 11.30 P.M. And the night before that there was a little dance at your house. They went early, I know about 12.00 P.M. That means bed at 1.30 A.M

The way to stop worry and nervousness is to go to bed at 10.00 P.M.—or 9.00 P.M. would be better still—and stay there until you have had nine or ten hours sleep. That will prevent you from getting nervous. Above all, you need a change. Your life is getting too monotonous. Pick out what you want to do most, of all things that are possible for you to do, and try it. One of the greatest means of preventing worry is to "change up" things. I am sure you don't get out enough. This time of the year the shining of the sun is a string tint to us to put on our hats and coats and go out, for it does not shine so very often, except in Alberta I am just going out this minute. Come on After you have walked about half an hour, in a place where there is a view, you will begin to feel better contented and you will forget what it was you were nervous about

You will see that really, after all nobody is wanting to vex you, nobody is saying nasty things about you, nobody is despising you for wearing old clothes, and nobody said you were too old for your work. Of course not. What made you think so?

I see. You feel that things "get on your nerves." Suppose they do Take a long breath. Go wash your hands and take a drink of water. It is a poor place to work where you can't do that, and I would not stay in such place if I were you.

Get a book on "Scientific Management" and study it. By and by you will get so interested in what you are doing, and you will find worrying passing away. Nothing "gets on our nerves now.

You will learn among other things that short rest periods increase the efficiency of the worker and the product of the work. Don't look on our work as drudgery. Remember that all work is important. No one can take "your" place.

How much tea do you drink? Is it good tea? Cut it down by half. Try a milder flavor and more hot water How much coffee do you drink? Is it good coffee? Did you see the "berry" ground?

How many miles do you walk in the fresh air every day?

Be prepared for the trials of life and meet them bravely.

COUN. SARGEANT REPORTS CONVENTION TO VALE MUN. DIST.

A regular meeting of the council of the Municipal District of Vale No. 392 was held in the Municipal Office on Saturday January 16th with Reeve Jackson in the chair and all members present.

The following resolutions were adopted

Moved by Wahlstrom—That the minutes of the meeting of Dec 19th be adopted as read—Carried

Councillor Sargeant then gave his report on the Municipal Convention dealing more particularly with a meeting of the Hail Insurance Board and an address by Dr Tory of the University of Alberta.

Moved by Belton—That the report of Councillor Sargeant be accepted with thanks—Carried

The Reeve and Councillor Sargeant gave a report on the building formerly on the N.W. 25-45-5-4 and stated all they could find was the floor the rest having been destroyed or removed, and recommended that it be sold to L. W. Davis for $5.00

Moved by Stanyer—That the report be accepted and the committee discharged and that the Secretary notify Mr Davis that he may buy the floor for $5.00—Carried

Councillors Stanyer and Belton reported on the buildings on the N.W. 9-41-5-4 and stated that the house was only a shell but in a fair state of repairs and put a minium value of $100.00 on it but thought it would be possible to either sell the land and buildings or rent it.

Moved Jackson—That the report be accepted and the same committee endeavor to find a purchase or a renter if possible—Carried

A letter from the Royal Alexandra Hospital in connection with Mrs Millikin's bill was read.

Moved by Jackson—That the Secretary notify the Hospital that the Municipal District do not think they should be expected to meet this account as the Hospital did not notify the Council of this indebitness at the time of Mrs Millikin's discharge when the account could have been collected by distraint and that the Secretary be authorized to pay the Hospital $100.00 if necessary to avoid litigation—Carried

An application from Mrs C. E. Rae for assistance under the Mother's Allowance Act was read.

Moved by Belton—That the Council recommend to the Department a payment of $25.00 per month, half to be borne by the Municipality—Carried.

Letters from the Hudson's Bay Co were read stating that Section 8-42-5-4 and the S½ and N.W. 26-43-6 had been transferred to the Crown.

Moved by Taylor—That these lands be removed from the Roll—Carried.

Moved by Belton— That accounts amounting to $318.39 be accepted and ordered paid—Carried

An account from G. Creighton for blacksmith work in Division 2 was presented.

Moved by Jackson—That the Secretary notify the Metiskow Trading Co. that the Municipal District will not accept liability for groceries furnished to G. Creighton after Feb. 15th 1926—Carried

Moved by Belton—That the Secretary be authorized to order two steel transfer cases together with the top and base—Carried

Moved by Sargeant that a letter from the Royal Aexandra Hospital regarding a contract to look after indigent sick residents be filed—Carried

Moved by Belton—That the next meeting of the council be held on February 19th instead of the 20th on account of the Annual Meeting conflicting—Carried

Moved by Jackson—That this meeting do now adjourn—Carried



Be Sure You Get The Genuine
GILLETT'S FLAKE LYE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

NOTICE OF ANNUAL RATEPAYERS MEET'G

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Meeting of the Electors of the Town of Wainwright and Wainwright School District No. 1658 will be held in the Council Chamber on Friday the 29th day of January at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Auditor's Report of the finances of the Town and School District up to the preceeding thirty-first day of December and for the purpose of receiving the Reports of the various Chairmen of Committees of the Council and School Board.

Dated at Wainwright this 22nd day of January 1926 A.D.

H. Y. PAWLING
Secretary Treasurer
27-1 Town of Wainwright

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

Municipal Elections 1926

Public Notice is hereby given that a Meeting of the Electors of the Town of Wainwright and of Wainwright School District No. 1658 will be held on Monday the 1st day of February 1926 in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall, from Eleven o'clock in the forenoon until Twelve o'clock Noon for the purpose of Nominating Candidates for the offices of Councillors for the years 1926 and 1927 and School Trustees of the W.S.D. No. 1658 for the next ensuing two years.

Given under my hand at Wainwright this 27th day of January 1926

H. Y. PAWLING
27-1 Returning Officer

FORM "C"

THE DOMESTIC ANIMALS ACT
(Municipalities)
(Sec 48)

Sale and Redemption of Impounded Animals

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that—Steer, Yearling Black with white face. Blurred brand looks like broken "H" and figure "8" on right ribs. was impounded in the pound kept by F. W. Watts, located on the South half of Section 33, Township 45, Range 6 West of 4th Meridian, on Wednesday the 6th day of January A.D. 1926, and that the said animal was sold on the 18th day of January 1926, to H. Miller of Wainwright, and that said animal may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animal.

For information apply to the undersigned.

FRANK C. HORN sec.-treas.
M.D. of Gilt Edge, No. 422
Post office, Wainwright. 27-1



Farming with Safety

THE future is safe for the farmer who spreads his risks over a variety of crops and thoroughbred stock. Mixed farming will always bring in a comfortable living for his family.

Ask for a copy of our Farmer's Account Book. You will find it useful in managing your farm.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Wainwright Branch - - G. C. Siddall, Manager

ALMA MEAT MARKET

NOTICE

HAVING DISPOSED OF MY BUSINESS TO MESSRS PETRIE AND PARRAS OF EDMONTON, I WISH TO THANK ALL MY PATRONS WHO HAVE SO WELL SUPPORTED ME DURING THE LAST SIX YEARS. & WOULD BESPEAK FOR MY SUCCESSORS A CONTINUANCE OF THE SAME GENEROUS SUPPORT WHICH HAS BEEN ACCORDED TO ME.

This will prove to the benefit; of the buying public.

Come In & Get Acquainted TOM RAMEY

Alma Meat Market

Tom Ramey, Prop, Main Street

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

Good Meals Good Rooms Clean Beds

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall -- -- -- Proprietor

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- - Once More ! - -

HERE WE ARE AGAIN TO LET YOU KNOW WE HAVE ANOTHER BIG CONSIGNMENT OF GOOD GOODS.

These include an A1 Singer Sewing Machine (just came in), Babies' High Chair, Ranges, Beds, Mattresses Springs, Etc., Two Dressers Oak Barrel, Wash Tubs, Sealers, and a raft of other stuff.

ESTIMATES GIVEN FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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(OPPOSITE FIRE HALL)



NEW PRICES ON ALL CHEVROLET CARS

Showing a Substancial Reduction on All Models

Prices Given are F.O.B. Wainwright

ROADSTER	$860.00
TOURING	860.00
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SEDAN	1190.00
COM. CHASSIS	690.00
LANDEAU	1255.00
UTILITY EXPRESS	964.00

All Balloon Tire Equipped, except open models

DUPRE'S GARAGE

Wainwright - - Alta.

SUNDAY WORSHIP

ST. LUKE'S (R.C.) CHURCH
Pastor - - - Fr. R. G. Lemaire

Mass is celebrated at Wainwright at 9 a.m. At Paradise Valley each 1st Sunday, at Heath each 2nd & 4th Sunday and at Gilt Edge each 3rd Sunday

United Church of Canada
WAINWRIGHT

Rev. G. G. Pybus - - - - Pastor

11 a.m.—Morning Service

12 noon—Sunday School Session
Greenshields—3 p.m.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
Subject—"Jesus and the woman at the well"

Solo—"Selected"—Mrs G. Steel

All members of the church choir are asked to make an effort to attend the practice on Friday evening at 8 p.m

I.O.O.F.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE NO. 45, I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall over Washburn's Hardware.
Visiting brethren always welcome

Next Meeting—Third Degree.

W. CARSELL, N.G.
F. R. STOTT, Secretary.



J. C. McLEOD & SON
Funeral Directors and Embalmers. Complete stock of funeral supplies. Prompt and careful attention exercised.
Second Avenue Wainwright.

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—Good butcher steers were satisfying a fairly large demand at Edmonton and choice heavy ones went from $6.50@$7; choice light $6@$6.50; good $5.50@$6.25, medium $4.50@$5.25; common $3.25@$4. Choice heifers $5.25 at $6; good $4.50@$5 Choice cows $4.25@$4.75; good $3.75@$4.25 medium $3@$3.50; Choice bulls $2.50@$3; medium $2.25@$2.50; canners from $1.50 up. Choice calves $7 @$8.50; common kinds $3.50@$4.50

FEEDERS, STOCKERS —Feeder steers sold from $4@$5.50; stock steer $3@$4.50; stock heifers $2.50@$3.50; stock cows $2.50@$3.25

HOGS

Edmonton market firmer, thick smooths, off cars, worth $12.75@$12.85 with 10 per cent premium for bacon.

SHEEP

Edmonton markets unchanged. Prices firm.

GRAIN

Considerable fluctuating has been going on at the Winnipeg market this week, but prices up to yesterday have not advanced much from last Friday's mark.

BUTTER — BUTTER MILK

CREAMERY BUTTER—The Alberta market is fairly well lined up with the rest of the markets in the Dominion since the drop of 3c last week Vancouver market is said to be weaker, while reports from Montreal inclined to show strength. DAIRY BUTTER—Receipts are light and supplies readily cleaned up; dropped at 32c for fancy table after creamery but ter came down. CREAM—Receipts are light and this was the chief reason why they did not come down 3c last week like butter. MILK—Prices are unchanged.

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—Receipts are none to liberal and the stuff offered is cleaning up well. Chickens are becoming staggy and jobbers advise shippers to pen them up. Light turkeys are in fairly good demand. Prices are unchanged EGGS—Supply of fresh liberal and dealers are quoting 28c for extras in the country. Those with storage don't know what to make of situation.

HIDES

No change in market prices or conditions. Horse hair is in good demand but receipts are light.

☞ SUBSCRIBE to the STAR

PARK HOTEL
SECOND & QUEEN'S WAINWRIGHT

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

A Home from Home to the Travelling Public
YOUR REQUIREMENTS OUR FIRST STUDY
Stop with us when next in Wainwright

UREN BROTHERS
PROPRIETORS

"CANADIAN CLUB" WHISKY

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS
ON OUR LARGE RANGE OF
Heavy Winter Dresses
THESE ARE ALL LATEST MODELS, AND IN ALL SIZES

Mocassins
FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN; JUST THE RIGHT FOOTWEAR FOR WARMTH AND COMFORT

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
Phone 74 Main Street

Monnet's Old COGNAC Brandy V.O. Yellow Label

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

BULLETIN FROM PROVINCIAL GOVT.

Alberta Butter Winnings

Alberta creamery butter during the past season won 38.7 per cent. of all prizes offered at the 11 exhibitions in Canada at which exhibits from this province were shown, according to a statement compiled by Dr Marker, dairy commissioner. The number of prizes won was 275 out of a possible 710. Of all first prizes offered Alberta won 50, or 32 per cent. Of second prizes, 44 per cent. was won, of third prizes, 44 per cent., of fourth prizes, 23.5 per cent., of fifth prizes, 29.4 per cent. and of eighth prizes 22.2 per cent In the eastern exhibitions, Alberta won 13 out of 44 prizes at Ottawa, 10 out of 36 at Toronto, and 9 out of 21 at London

Savings Certificates Popular

Alberta provincial savings certificates were more popular in 1925 than ever before since the system was inaugurated, the total invested by the saving public in 1925 was $2,137,464.74 compared with the previous record of $1,166,740 in 1920. The grand total invested now in savings certificates is $7,663,770.80

Alberta Bond Sale

An issue of provincial bonds totalling $1,200,000 were disposed of the week to Wood, Gundy & Co., and the Royal Bank at a figure of 94.08, yielding 4.97 The sale was highly satisfactory. Last fall bids were rejected on a similar issue, and as a result the province was able now to obtain a price which was .64 better than the best offered at that time. In consequences, the province is better off by some $10.000

Millions Spent in Oil Research

According to a statement made by an official of the Imperial Oil Co. that company has spent more than $5.000.000 searching for oil in Alberta and Fort Norman.

Alberta's Natural Resources

The agreement under which Alberta's natural resources will be transferred from control of the federal to the provincial governments has been signed at Ottawa by representatives of both governments, as a result of Premier Brownlee's visit to the federal agreement must be given by Imperial Parliament, following the passage of a petition by both the federal and provincial parliaments. The subsidy paid by the dominion government to the province will be continued for a three year period after the transfer of the resources.

Over 91,000 tourists passed over the Banff road, at Banff, Alberta, the past season according to figures made public by the superintendent of the Banff national park which was an increase of about 30,000 over the previous season.

Many Tourists Over Banff Road
Alberta Co-operates

The legal department of the provincial government is co-operating with the B.C. government in the prosecution being conducted by the federal government against the alleged fruit combine. A representative of the Alberta attorney general's department is now in Victoria conferring with B.C.'s attorney general in the matter.

Fishing Licenses,

To date a total of 955 fishing licenses have been issued in Alberta, the largest number issued in the history of the province.

Want Big Shipment of Alberta Coal

Coal operators in Alberta have asked that the dominion government make provision for the shipment of 500,000 tons of Alberta coal to Ontario markets.

Coal Commission

The coal commission appointed by the provincial government is now preparing its report after ten months of study of the industry in all it branches The chairman is H. M. E. Evans of Edmonton, the other members of the board being R. G Drinnan and Frank Wheatley.

Mildest Winter

Old-timers in the province are declaring that the present winter has been the mildest for many years.

Financiers Coming

Sir Robert Kindersley, former head of the Hudson's Bay Co., and a group of British financial men will visit the province the coming spring to investigate possibilities for investment.

LOWERING FEED COST

Feed costs are not determined wholly by the amount of the different feed materials consumed. The initial cost of such materials is probably of equal importance.

It endeavors to lower the cost of feeding, one source of saving too frequently lost sight of is the wise use of annual hay crops. Such crops are not for seasons when the regular meadows promise to yield abundantly but can be used with considerable financial advantages where either hay or grain crops fall below the mark in the spring or early summer months.

During the past five years a large number of grasses and clovers, suitable for annual hays, have been planted, both alone and in combination, at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa Some valuable data have been secured as to the possibility of using such crops to safeguard against winter shortage of feed.

On the whole mixtures of grasses and legumes have been more satisfactory than either seeded alone. The largest average amount of feed per acre has been secured from a mixture of the Japanese Foxtail millet and either the white or yellow blossomed sweet clover. The rate of seeding for this mixture was 15 lb of sweet clover and 20 lb. of the millet seed per acre Three and a half tons of cured hay per acre has been the lowest yield secured and six and a half tons the highest yield. The sweet clover is quite fine when grown in such a mixture, consequently the usual difficulty of curing this crop is not experienced The quality of hay secured is also quite good.

The lowering of feeding costs by feeding hay produced at the rate of three and one half to six and one half tons per acre instead of often a poorer quality of hay, produced at the rate of one half to three quarters of a ton to the acre in poor hay years should be quite apparent. The experiment is worth a thorough trial on the part of any feeder threatened with feed short age.

PREMIER KING WILL CONTEST PRINCE ALBERT

CHARLES M ACDONALD OFFER HIS SEAT & ACTION IS SANCTIONED

OTTAWA, Premier Mackenzie King announced Friday afternoon that he would contest the constituency of Prince Albert, Sask., for a seat in the federal House. Charles MacDonald member-elect for that riding, who offered his seat, has received the sanction of the riding executive and his resignation of the seat was approved and a writ issued bearing nomination date of Feb 1 and election day Feb 15

Premier King will himself go west to take part in the contest should there be opportunity. It is possible that there may be an acclamation but if a contest is proposed the Liberal executive have intimated they would welcome it. The prime minister looks forward to this journey west as another opportunity of enhancing the relationship between east and west and making a further step toward a closer national unity.

Asked as to appointments during the debate on the speech from the throne Premier King said:—

"The government will exercise its discretion in this matter. There will be no disposition to flagrantly violate the spirit of the undertaking that political appointments would be withheld until the throne speech debate is disposed of, but should that debate become protracted then the government will not feel bound to refrain from necessary appointments."

The vote in the house is regarded by the government as establishing an important precedent in Canadian parliamentary affairs. That vote the ministry affirms has established the rule in parliament of a majority and not of the largest group

In the recent federal election Charles McDonald received 5,301 votes, Andrew Knox, Progressive, 2,638, and Dysen Baker, Conservative, 2,412.

Prospects of a better understanding and closer co-operation between the Liberals and Progressives have been brightened by the vote in the house early Friday morning. Robert Forke, Progressive leader, stated that the time was ripe for the government to take the Progressives somewhat into its confidence in the matter of proposed legislation so that the western members would be in a better position to give aid in the house itself.

It is known that there is a strong disposition on the part of the government to give the Progressives some part in the framing of legislation.

Here and There

Timber exported from British Columbia during the nine months ending September 30, 1925 was 36,683,000 feet, compared with 50,500,000 feet for 1924; 46,643,000 feet in 1923; and 40,820,000 feet in 1922.

A project is under way at Toronto for the construction of the largest hotel in Canada, which also means the largest hotel in the British Empire. It is understood that the new structure will be even larger than the Roosevelt in New York.

The apple crop in the Okanagan Valley, British Columbia, this year is estimated at 2,300,000 boxes. At a fair estimate of a dollar and a half a box, the return to growers in this district will be approximately four million dollars.

The Eastern International Dog Derby will be run at Quebec on February 18, 19 and 20. The course provides for a distance of 45 miles a day for three days, irrespective of rain, snow or storm. The winner will receive $1,000 and a gold cup. Other competitors will be awarded prizes aggregating $2,200.

Immigration to Canada for the six months from April 1 to September 30, 1925 totalled 57,086. Of this number 25,072 were from Great Britain and Ireland, 11,199 from the United States and 20,815 from other countries. In the same period 18,258 Canadians returned from the United States.

With Canadian ensign flying and all her gala bunting aloft, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland left the harbor of New York sharp at noon on December 3 on the first part of her journey in the course of which she will completely circumnavigate the globe, covering approximately 30,000 miles, visiting nineteen different countries and making twenty-four ports of call.

Canadian Pacific Railway gross earnings for the month of October were $19,569,188.43 an increase of $216,847.93 over the sum for the corresponding period of 1924. Net profits were $7,424,027.08 or an increase of $421,849.85 over $7,022,177.23 for October 1924. Net profits for the ten months ending October 31 were $29,079,949.01 an increase of $1,611,889.52 over the sum of $27,468,059.49 for the same period of 1924.

According to advices from a reliable source, conditions in the West have shown consistent improvement this year. The crop has been gathered, threshing is finished, and the grain has been stored in elevators. With the astoundingly rapid despatch of wheat, money is steadily coming in to farmers, giving them an opportunity to clear off debts and leaving them enough to extend their purchases.

The first Christmas holiday special over the Canadian Pacific Railway bearing three hundred happy Westerners bound for the Old Country arrived at St. John, N.B. in time to connect with the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose which will land them in Great Britain in time for the Christmas holidays. The special, travelling as the second section of the Imperial Limited, was composed of eight sleepers, one from Edmonton, Calgary, Moose Jaw, Kerrobert, Sask., Shaunavon, Sask., and two from Winnipeg.

Exceeding anything before shown in the Dominion of Canada and in the world, figures of marketing of all grains and of car loadings in the month of November furnish a double record for Canadian Pacific Railway western lines, for Canada and for the world. Marketing of all grains totalled 69,310,780 bushels and car loadings were 39,522 cars For figures even distantly approaching the above, the statistician must go back to November 1928, when 57,608,000 bushels of all grains were marketed and 36,870 cars were loaded.

C. B. Foster, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific, states that the success of the crop in the West this year will make money more free and is bound to stimulate travel between Canada and the Old Country. To handle the expected increased volume of traffic, his company, he states, will run special trains early in December connecting directly with the company's Atlantic liners, sailing from the winter port of Saint John, N.B. These liners sail on dates that are calculated to get passengers home to any point in the British Isles or the near continent in plenty of time for Christmas.

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